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CLOSING BATES Yesterday of cotton and gold:

New York cotton, 12 c. Memphis cotton, 1130. New York gold, 1114. Memphis gold, 1104.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

WAR DEPT., OFFICE CH. Sto. OFFICER | WARRINGTON, August 16, I a.m. For the west gulf States and Tennessee, rising followed by clowly falling barometer, stationary to rising temperature, southerly to easterly winds, partly cloudy weather, and possibly occasional rains from the lower Misssissippi valley west

WE WILL, on the first of September, issue our usual annual review of the cotresume of the general market for the year. The edition of the APPEAL of that date will be unusually large, offering facilities for advertisers such as in other years they have not hesitated to avail themselves of. In order to facilitate us in our efforts to cater for the pub lic acceptably, and creditably to ourselves, we remind our friends thus early and solicit a continuance of the generous support which for thirty-six years the people of Memphis have extended to the APPEAL. Orders for papers and advertisements will be received up to the last day of this month at our count-

COLONEL MOSES WHITE.

The people of Memphis, where this gentleman has a host of friends and no enemies, were rejuiced to see him placed on the Damocratic ticket as elector for the second district. The Knoxville leaked out recently which lead to the balief that all is not lovely in the Democratic bousshold of this city. It is said that certain young gen'lemen heretofore prominent in the local councils of the party were not in favor of the selection of our friend Colonel Moses White on the electoral ticket. We know nothing of the cause of their opposition, and it is none of our business. Wa only mention it as an item of news to which our readers are entitled," We trust there is no truth in this report. Colonel White will make an able and efficient elector.

COTTON PACTORIES.

in waat will make us the most prosper- great mistake. He had prepared a table in Georgia have forty cotton factories in | was sixty-two thousand one hundred successful operation, running full time and seventy-two instead of ninety four and paying bandsome dividends, while the manufacturing interests of the New | what gress exaggerations had been made England States are languishing, many in the senate and in the other house of of the milis being idle and their opera- congress. tives crying for bread. Manufacturing is always a paying investment, and with | or near Sioux Clty, Iowa. Passed. a return of good government we hope to see our owa State dotted with factories

ANOTHER HALT LLED.

Things are working. The proposition to attempt a new reconstruction of the south has alarmed decent Republicans. William Collen Bryant's paper, the New out of the Federal nursery, stand upon its feet and take care of itself. This is Missouri bands of Indians, and the just what the Democracy has been conby the election of Samuel J. Tilden.

Ox Monday silver, which not long out his signature, was premature, and since was worth 45% an ounce in Lon-don, quoted 52%; the advance is great turned to him for his signature. don, quoted 521; the advance is great, and one result is that on that day, if the circulation, its value would have been he had vetoed it. The constitution of higher in gold than the legal-tender views, was explicit on that subject. have had so much trouble about should must proceed to consider whether the become worth more than the notes it the objections of the President's veto. has displaced, it would be bought up, He moved that the message be referred and we should have little silver and still fewer notes. Such a consummation would bring no small trouble; as it is there may be a scarcity of small change | had returned it than he could recall a when it is want d to ; ay cotton-pickers. A large amount of small notes have fill its place is hearded so that it is at a premium in the castern cities, while the treasury dribbles out more in insufficient orsels. It gives silver only for frac-

tional notes, having entirely failed to carry out its announced intention of exchanging it for legal-tendars,

THE letter of Tilden accepting the nomination of the D.mocrats has inspired great eathurisam everywhere. It is about time the Rapublicans were begluning to enthuse a little for Hayes. Taus far the demonstrations in his favor | ate committee on finance had proposed have been of the sightlest kind. There an amendment to the resolution, but on is neither vim nor vigor in it. Nobody save the office-bolders, who are fighting for spoils only, appear to take tion passed as it came from the house. any steek in the 'Cincinnati candi- The resolution was passed. date. He is too thickly inoculated with Grantism to inspire confidence in the h wever strongly Republican his senti- passed. ments may be, to huzza for a candidate who has Grant's approval, and who approves of Grant.

AT THIS time of the year money is generally "tight" in Madison street, and keeps tightening until the arrival and sale of new ention relieves the strain. This season the contrary is the case. A month ago we had twenty-two thousand bales of cotton in store; to-day we have less than ten thousand. This reduction of stock has so increased our monetary resolution, as amended, was adopted. more cash in their vau to day than owing to execut of supply-when the lourn

THE New York Herald contains Upon reasembling, Senator Windom done in those regions, and confidently lays out for himself the work they have left unperformed. He says the country around him has been thrown, at some past peried, into mountain chains and deep valleys, with professor. further letters from Stanley, from the heart of Africa. The bold traveler reheart of Africa. The bold traveler reheart of Africa. The bold traveler redeep valleys, with profound chasms that ver, and the causes thereof. are now fided with water, forming the grand chain of lakes where the Nile and ing the thanks of the senate to Presother important rivers lake their rise, ident pro tem. Hon. Thomas W. Ferry,

THE Democrats of the twelfth district with which he had presided over the deliberations of the senate.

CONGRESS.

The Last Day-Hewitt Defends Governor Tilden from Kasson's Assault-Increase of the Army.

Knott Exonerated-Deserved Compliment to Speaker Kerr-Exciting Scene in the House Between Page and Lane.

ton trade of the city, together with a Thanks to Vice-President Ferry-All Lovely in the Senate-General Rejoicing and Leave-taking by the Members.

> SENATE. WASHINGTON, August 15 - The committee on printing and public buildings

> and grounds, were authorized to sit dur-

The senate then proceeded to consider house bills granting pensions to various persons, and a large pumber were passed. but before acting upon all on the calendar, a motion for an executive session was made by Senator Anthony, which was agreed to and at half-past twelve o'clock the galleries were cleared and the

doors closed. The senate resumed open session at two o'clock, and Senator Windom moved to take up the house resolution providing for the final adjournment of ngress, and amend the same so as to adjourn flually at three o'clock this afternoon. Several senstors objected an i the motion was then withdrawn.

The bill to provide for the payment of a full month's wages to certain em-Chronicle says: "Some things have ployes, recently permanently discharged from the bureau of engraving and printing in the treasury department, was passed without amendment.

The senate, by a vote of 29 year to 12 nays, receded from its amendment to the house bill to provide the necessary means to defray the expenses of the District of Columbia until December, 1876, and the nill was passed as it came

from the house.

The senate insisted upon its amendments to the house bill to authorize the President to accept the services of volunteers to aid in suppressing the Indian hostilities, and a committee of conference was appointed.

Senator Cragin said the statement recently made by Senator Merrim in that the United States had ninety-four thousand one hundred and fourteen civil When will our people become enlisted | employes in 1875 was a gress error and a from the records of the heads of departous people on the globe? Our neighbors | ments, showing that in 1875 the number thousand one hundred and nineteen. He : aid he desired the country to know

Senator Cameron [Wis.] called up the at the south, when judiciously managed, of a bridge across the Missouri river at Senator Harvey called up the house bill to relieve the State of Kanses from the charges on account of ordinance stores furnished to Kansas soldiers, which was discussed at length, and passed. He also called up the house bill

to encourage and promote telegraphic

communication between America and Asia, which was agreed to, and the bill The chair laid before the senate a mes-York Post, is of the opinion that the sage from the President, returning, withtime has come when the south must go out his approval, the senate bill to provide for the sale of a portion of the reservati in of the Confederated, Otoe and tending for, and which they will secure and Nebraska. Also another message from the President, stating that he was convinced, after further examination, that his message returning the bill with-

Senator Edmunds said he would be glad if some one older than himself silver dollar recently proposed by the would inform him whether the senate senate finance committee had been in | could return a bill to the President after one-dollar note. If the advance in bar | When a bill was returned without the silver goss on, and the silve; change we signature of the President, the senata bill should be passe!, notwithstanding

> to the committee on privileges and elections. Senator Ingalls argued that the President could no more recall a bill after he bill after he had signed it. The sole duty of the senate, under the constitution, was to say whether the bill should be

> The motion to refer the message was rejected, and the question being on the bill, notwithstanding the objections of the President, it was passed by a unani-

> The chair announced as members of the committee on the part of the senate, to frame a permanent government for the District of Columbia, Senators Spencer, Windom and Whyte.

> Senator Gordon called up the house joint resolution, providing for the ppointment of a commission to inquire into the change which has taken place in the relative value of gold and silver, the causes thereof, etc. He said the seuaccount of the near close of the session they did not desire to press them now. They were willing to have the resolu-

The amendments of the house to the bill fixing a limit to the expenditures for the erection of a public building at Little people. It isn't an easy thing for a man, Rock were concurred in, and the bill

K. Polk, widow of Ex-President Polk, was discussed at some length and passed. Senator Logan called up the report of the conference committee on the bill to authorize the President to accept the services of volunteers to aid in suppressing Indian hostilities, and it was agreed

Senator Windom called up the house joint resolution providing for final adjournment, and moved to amend so that the two houses of congress adjourn at half-past seven o'clock this evening. The amendment was agreed to and the resources that some of the banks have | Senators Windom and M'Creery were appointed a committee to join with the committee of the house of representathey had a month ago. Monetary men | tives to wait upon the President and noin New York express the opinion that- | tify him that congress was ready to ad-

The senate then, at a quarter before sharp December demand for money seven o'clock, took a recess until a quar- the raising five hundred volunteers for tion for four hour, but it is openly comes it will be plentiful at five per cent. ter past seven, which was agreed to by a the cavalry, and accepted the proposi- charged that two palls of water were put unanimous vote.

Senators Jones, Boutwell, Bogy and for the dignity, justice and impartiality

yesterday nominated General Thomas At half-past seven o'clock in the even-

Mr. Ferry, fell, and he spoke as follows: could not forget that, at the very moment, permit me, sanators, to express my obligations for the trust confided and for the courtesy extended to me was still failing in health, entil the throughout an arduous session of eight house was led to believe that his end months and over now drawing to a was very near. He [Banks] had been close. For your generous support through an impeachment trial, and during the

first regular session's experience as your presiding officer, accept my hearty thanks. This session has drawn to a While associated with other historical events, it will especially be notable as embracing the union of two centuries in the life of the republic. National permanence, however, is no guarantee against personal change. We are about to part, not without the suggestive re-flection that in the first month of a new century, and next to this in which we separate, our number was broken by the death of one whose short senate-rial career had won the attach-ment of many, and by the departure of another whose longer career had qualified him for the merited place of executive adviser, which he honored with credit to himself and the senate. In re-

turning to your several States to greet their approval of your distinguished services, may heaven's kindly care attend and return you all with added strength to renew your labors next December. To the officers of the senate, whose valued aid has enabled me to hold your confidence, I tender my sincere acknowledgments. Finally, wishing you a safe return to your respective homes, I pronounce the first regular session of the senate of the Forty-fourth congress adjourned without day.' Applause on the floor and in the gal-

HOUSE. Monday night's sess on of the house was continued till six o'clock this morn- Iowa, ing, most of the time being taken up by dilatory motions and man cuvers to prevent Mr. Cox from resuming his speech in opposition to Mr. Kesson. At last, truce was effected between the opposing forces, and an opportunity was afforded to both Cox and Kasson to make due apology to the house and to each other for the exhibition of any angry passion or the violation of any parliamentary decorum that either might have been

Mr. Hewitt took the floor, and in a speech, which was frequently applauded by his own side of the house, defended Governor Tilden from the assaults made on him by Mr. Kasson, and eulogized him as the standard-bearer of the Na-

tional Democracy.
On motion of Mr. Randali, the senate amendment to the bill to defray the expenses of the District of Columbia until December 1, 1876, was non-concur-

Mr. Morrison, chairman of the committee on ways and mears, stated that the committee had taken evidence in the alleged improper use of money to aid in the passage of the Hawaiian treaty bill, but there was nothing in the evidence showing the justice of such almmittee be discharged from its forther

Mr. Banning moved to non-concur the senate amendment to the house bill for volunteers to aid in suppressing the Indian hostilities. He explained that the house bill provided for five thousand volunteer cavalry, and that the senate amendment provides for an increase of the regular cavalry regiments to one hundred men for each company. He asserted that the existing law already authorized that increase, but that if more men were needed for the Sioux war, they were needed immediately, and could be got on the frontier, where men knew the Indian character and how to fight them.

After further discussion, the amendment was non-concurred in. A message wre received from President, announcing that he had signed the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill, but calling attention to consuls or ministers, though it might reduce or withhold entirely the salaries to be paid such officers.

Mr. Lawrence thought congress was morally; bound as a political duty to term of service. appropriate for the salaries of ministers as for any other officer.

Mr. Tucker entered his protest against some of the doctrines announced on the other side in reference to the President's message in regard to the river and harbor the President's only duty was executive, and the constitution provided that he must take care that the law is executed. A constitutional discussion as to the limits of power of the President in regard to diplomalic officers was carried on by Messrs, Tucker and Holman on one side, and by Messre, Garfield, Law-

rence and Banks on the other. The message was teferred to the com mittee on appropriations. Mesers. Banning, Mills and Thornburgh were appointed a conference on the bill for the incr ase of the cavalry force in the Sioux war.

Mr. Page moved to take up and pass the senate bill to encourage and promote telegraphic communication between America and Asia. After some discussion, and the adoption of an amend-ment offered by Mr. Holman to guard second, Inspiration third. Time, 1:161. against a telegraph monopoly, the bill Mr. Hunton, from the judiciary com-

mittee, made a report exonerating the chairman of that committee (Mr. Knott.) of connection with the Josiah Caldwell telegram. He at the same time presented a paper written by Hurd, to the effect that when he stated in a former report being made, that there was to be no discussion of it, he had not the authority of Mr. Knott for making the statement, nor had Mr. Knott any knowledge of that arrangement. Mr. M'Creary presented the views of

the minority dissenting from the majority report, after which the majority report was adopted by 81 to 59. Mr. Randali reported a bill appropristing twenty thousand dollars to defray the expenses of the committee to prepare a suitable government for the District of Columbia. Passed. The speaker appointed Merers. Clymer, Hunton and Witlard [Mich.] the house members of such committee

On motion of Mr. Wilshire the senate building at Little R et, Arkansas, to one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. was passed with an amendment offered by Mr. Holman reducing the amount to one hundred thousand dollars.

The house then took a recess for half an hour, awaiting a message from the senate fixing the hour of final adjournspeaker pro tem. announced that the der to consume the morning hour.

Knott, Lamar, Piper, Riddle, Roberts, Robbins of North Carolina, Scales, Sin-gleton, Slemins, Terry, Walker of Vir-ginia, Whitthorne, Wike, Williams of

Alabama-39.

Mr. Banks rose, and after congratu
Bowman, Johnson & Moutz's planinglating the house on the good fortune mill, carriage setory and furniture shop, which had attended it throughout its the Russell hotel and six or eight dwelllong and laborious seesion, and the de- ings. The total loss is estimated at wanting to keep the expenditures of the rations in saddle-bage, fifteen being der Daniel Herrera, were heaten at

"Before declaring the order of adj urn- ment of its organization, one of its most beloved and honorable members had been stricken down with disease, and

handed by a member of the nouse [Cox] a telegram received by that gentleman from the absent speaker, dated a quarter before six o'clock this afternoon, which he read, as follows:

"My condition is very critical. No change since morning. M. C. KERR" He was sure that it would be the unanimous desire of all the members from all sections of the country, that the house should express to its absent speaker its confidence in his high integrity. I's admiration for his se, vices ! and its hope for a restoration of his health. He the efore offered the following resolution: Resolved, That the house of representatives, at the moment of closing its present ession, tenders Hon. M. C.

roanimous expression of the heartfelt sympathy of its members in his afflic-tion, and hope that the recovery of his health may soon give to his country the enefit of his counsel and example. The resolution was declared unanimously adopted by Speaker pro tem, Sayler. A copy of the resolution was ordered to be telegraphed to Mr. Kerr. On motion of Mr. Crousse a bill providing for the sale of a portion of the reservation of the confederated Otoe and Missouri Indians and Sac and Fox Indians, in the States of Kansas and Nobraska, was taken up and passed by a

The speaker announced as members of the joint committee on Chinese immigration, Piper, Brebe and Wilson, of

At seven o'clock a message was recerved from the senate announcing that the senate had passed a resolution for the final adjournment of congress at about five o'clock in the morning, a half-past seven o'clock this evening, and on motion of Mr. Morrison the resolution was adopted. Mr. Page [Cal.] rising to a privileged question, said: "In the appointment of

the committee which has just been made, the gentleman from Nevsda [Mr. Woodburn] and myself have not been Here the speaker said that it was not

a privileged matter.

Mr. Page per isted, however, in spite of the speaker's continued calls to order and hammering with the gavel. It is psculiarly unfortunate, he said, that the gentleman from Lowa [Mr. Kasson] had made his speech yesterday, which is the cause of his being forced off that committee, after the speaker had promised the gentleman from Nevada and himself that he [Mr. Kasson] should be ap-

A large number of members joined the speaker in demanding Page to come to order, and so great was the uproar and confusion that the sergeant-at arms seized the huge silver mace of his office and stalked about in the most disorderly legation. He therefore moved that the section of the hall. In the meantime Page and Lane [Oregon], who had been one of the most demonstrative members in calling Page to order, got into a wordy alterestion on their own account, Lane insisting that Page's remarks were as joint secretary. Disraeli will retain an insult to the speaker. A committee of three were appointed to wait on the President and announce

> sine die. The speaker announced the appoint-Mesers. Gilson, Bland and Willard [Mich] on the the committee on silver coinage; also, the appointment of Mr. Hendee [Vt] on the committee to frame a government for the D.strict of Columbia, instead of Mr. Wiliard Mich. L. excured.

that both houses were ready to adjourn

Mr. Weils reported that the committee had waited on the President, and had been informed that he had no further communications to make to con

Mr. Garfield [Mr. Clymer having taken the fact that constitutionally the house the chair] offered a resolution tendering had no right to order the withdrawal of the thanks of the house to Mr. Sayler, speaker pro tem., for the impartiality. expediency : nd ability with which he has di charged the trying and arduous duties of his office during his present

Mr. Blackburn asked Mr. Garfield to accept an amendment including the Mr. Garfield said he had no objection if a unanimous consent was given for that purpose. No objection was made,

He said that after signing the bill | and the name of Mr. Cox was added to that of Mr. Sayler in the resoluti n, and the resolution unanimously adopted. The speaker pro tem. then announced that the hour for final adjournment had arrived, and thanking the house for its courtesy, the first or sion of the Forty-fourth congress stood adjourned. The discolution was followed by loud cheers, and the members and officers immediately engaged in taking leave of each other in a most demonstrative manner.

SPORTING NEWS.

Saratoga Races. SARATOGA, August 15 .- The weather was hot and oppressive, but the attendance wer good.

First Race. - Three quarters of a mile, for all ages; won by Madge, Freebooter Second Race.-Free handicap for all ages, one mile and three-quarters; won by Burgoo, Galway second and Virgil two lengths in rear. Time, 3:074. Third Race. - For a purse of five hun-

dred dollars for all ages, one mile and one eighth; was won by Ryadamanthus, May D. second, Madge third. Time, 1:591. The hurdle race of two miles, free handicap for all ages, was won by Resclute, Kelso second, Standford third.

Time, 3:54. Uties Ruces. UTICA, N. Y., August 15 .- There was a very large attendance at the opening of the Utica Park a sociation this morning. The weather was warm and pleasant. Mombrino Kate, Irene, Carrie N. Captain Smith, Enfield and Rose started in the 2:36 race. Kate was the favorite at two to one against the field. Irane won in three straight heats; Mambrino Kate second, Captain Smith third, Carrie N. fourth, Enfield fifth, in all the heats. Rose was sixth in the first heat.

and distanced in the second heat. Time, 2:271, 2:24, 2:251. Little Fred was the favorite in the 2:24 class Monday night, but to day sold at \$50 to \$70 for Amy B., and \$30 for the field. Little Fred, Maybird, Amy B. Breeze, Bine Mare, Annie Collins, Little Gipsey, Belle Brasfield and Frank Reeves started. A majority of the sporting men were afraid they would be ment. After the recess, there being no slaughtered by Fre 1 as they were last other business before the house, the year. After the third heat Highy was commencement of the morning hour, | Phillips took his place. Fred took the in which Mr. Bland's silver bill had first | first and fourth heats, and was distanced to be disposed of, the previous question in the sixth; Amy B, second heat; having been moved by Mr. Bland. Dil- Breeze, third heat; Maybird, fifth and atory motions were therefore resorted to sixth. At 7:45, it being dark, the race by the opponents of the measure, in or- | was postponed until to-morrow. Time: 2:221, 2:251, 2:24, 2:36, 2:271. At the proceeded to explain it. The house re- the third quarter, and then choked. A ceded from its proposition to authorize vetinary surgeon said he had conges- operation of neighboring States which is

> Base-Sall. LOUISVILLE, August 15 -The game te-day resulted as follows: Louisville, 16; Cincinnati, 5. Errors-Louisville, Cincinnati, 18, Base-hits-Louisville, 20; Cincinnati, 7. Bases earned-Louisville, 10. Time-two hours and forty misutes. Umpire-John Morris,

> Heavy Fire. CINCINNATI, August 15 .- A special to the Gazette says that a fire in Somersett,

EUROPEAN NEWS.

Parliament Prorogued - The Queen's Speech-The Extradition Treaty-Probable Changes in the English Cabinet.

The Eastern War-Montenegrin Victory -Servia's Prospects Gloomy-The Spanish Cabinet-Wagner's Concert Postponed.

LONDON, August 15 .- A dispatch from Belgrade says it is reported that the Turks have advanced beyond Banja, Kar, its beloved presiding officer, its and that the Servians evacuated that important pass without firing a shot. It is quite possible that the constant rumois of the Turkish advances and Servian retreats are exaggerated, but it cannot be denied that the prospect of the Servians is becoming more gloomy. The rumor of their evacuation of the defiles leading from Gurgusovatz to Delegrade, and from Saitschar to Parakin, though unconfirmed, is highly probable. If the Turks push forward it is more than likely that the expected great battle at Alexinatz or Delegrade will never be fought. The officials continue to assure the public of their ability to beat two-thirds vote over the President's the Torks, nevertheless consternation prevails and must increase, as the number of runaways increases in the streets. Serious Charge.

A very unplessant affair cocurred here between two officers of the English relief societies. Dr. Thomas, who is at the bead of the Christian league, laid information before the minister of war denouncing Dr. Lazeron, who is connected with the National aid society, as a Turkish spy, and he (Lazeron) was compelled to leave. This her paralyzed the action of the English societies, which are unconnected with the Christian league. Dr. Thomen's conduct her excited very strong feeling among all English people here.

Wagner's Great Concert Postponed. BAYREUTH, August 15.—The perform-ance of Lesgfuld, at the Wagner music fentivel, has been postponed until to-morrow on account of the indisposition

of Herr Betz. The English Cabinet. EDINBURGH, August 15 .- The Scotsman publishes dispatches from London saying that Disraeli's investiture of the privy seal is probably only temporary, reading to the reorganization of the cabnet. It is believed that the following banges will ultimately be made: Lord John Manners, the present postmestergeneral, will be creat, d a peer, and take the privy seal; Right Honorable Stephen Cave, paymanter general, will succeed Lord Manners; Sir Charler Adder-ly, president of the board of trade, will reated a peer, and Wm. H. Smith one of the joint secretaries of the treasury, will succeed Adderly; Sir L Massey Lopez, baronet, will succeed Smith of parliament, if so long; Lord Derby will then succeed to that office.

The Spanish Cabinet. MADRID, August 15 .- Cabinet changes are believed to be imminent. It is more than probable that the climax will be reached within a week, notwithstanding the ministerial changes might damage the prospects of the new loan to be issued under cover of the conversion of the national debt, and might interfere with Cuban affeirs. Most politicians, of whatever shade, consider the crisis of great importance, and the sincere friends of the restored monarchy contess that Ex Queen Isabella's return bodes no good for the country. Puplic opinion does not favor her influence. Montenegrin Victory.

London, August 15 .- A dispatch from Cora announces that an engagement took place vesterday between the Montenegrins and Turks near Kuci, lasting the entire day. The Turks were reoulsed and pursued from Fundcoria to Podgeritzs. The Montenegrins captured | the Missouri. The troops from that a quantity of arms, war material and point will march overland to garrison several flags. The Turks lost many killed and wounded. Parliament Prorogues - The Queen's

London, August 15 - Parliament was prorogued at two o'clock this afternoon

by the royal minister. The following is

he queea's speech as read from the Yellowstone and down the Missouri. hous by the tord high chancellor: MY LORDS AND GENTLEMEN-I am happy to be able to release you from your attendance upon parliament. My relations with all foreign powers are of a friendly character and I look forward confidentially to the maintenance of the good understanding which now prevails. The efforts which now prevails. the efforts which in common with other powers I have made to bring about a settlement of differences unfortunately existing between the Porte and his christian subjects in Bosnia and Herzagovina has hitherto been unsuccessful. The conflict began in these provinces have been extended in Servia and Montenegre. Should a favorable opportunity present itself I shall be D and F, Fourth cavalry, left for the ady, in concert with any others, to orth yesterday. Two companies of the offer my good offices for the purpose of mediation between the contending parties, bearing in mind alike the duties imposed upon me by the treaty obligations and those which arise from the considerations of humanity and policy. A difference has arisen between my government and that of the United States as to the proper construction of an article in the treaty of the ninth of August, 1842, which relates to the mutual surrender of persons accused He left Sidney, Nebraska, for Chicago of certain offenses. The inconveniences to-night. to both countries which would follow the certation of the practice of extradition are great and obvious, and I entertain the hope that a new arrangement will soon be arrived at by which the matter will be placed on a satisfactory footing. I am deeply thankful that my dear son, the Prince of Wales, has returned from a lengthened journey in India. His presence in that part of my dians, and lost one man killed and one dominions has given occasion for the expression of feelings of loyalty and de- of Terry's last fight with the Isdians, votion to the throne which I highly value. In pursuance of the power conferred upon me I have, by proclamation, assumed the title of empress of India. In making, as regards India, this had a fight with the Sioux the day beaddition to the ancient style of my crown, I bave desired to record on this | three hundred, Sitting Bull's loss being occasion the peculiar interest to ms, and seven hundred. The steamer Josephine, the earnest solicitude which I feel for loaded with government freight and the happiness of my Indian people. I troops, leaves Fort Buford to-morrow. trust that peace and order will be re-established in the Malay peninsular, and firmed by Indian runners from Fort that the rulers of my native State will | Peck to-night. The steamer Western, cheerfully accept the recommendations | which left there Sunday, reported three and assistance of my officers for the bet. | hundred and seven Indians killed. Kit-

ter government of their territories. The teridge and others, who came in from visit to this country of the president of the Black Hills to-day, had a fight with the Orange free States has resulted in a the Indians near the Black Hills, and satisfactory settlement of the long con- Paelps, of Montana, and Frank Fig. of Mr. Banning made a conference report on the bill to increase the cavalry force for service in the Sloux war, and force for service in the Sloux war, and mouth. He jogged slowly to the end of an important advance to the red of an important advance to the province of Griqualard, and an important advance to the province of the third construction.

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which you passed for the amendment of the laws relating to merchant shipping

will, I trust, promote the safety of our ships and seamen without imposing unnecessary restrictions upon the conduct of a service on the prosperity of which our national interests in so many ways are involved. The measure making further provision respecting the elementary education of the country is one of great importance, and will complete the work on which sucressive parliaments for many years have been engaged, by securing due attendance at school of the children for whose benefit the means and machinery of education have been so largely supplied. I have observed with much satisfac ion the arrangements which you have made for maintaining and increasing the efficiency of the tribunal of ultimate appeal for the united kingdom, by which at the same time the judi ial committee of the privy council and the intermediate cour: of appeal will be improved and strengthened. I anticipate the best results from the act providing safeguards against painful experiments upon living aulmals. I regret that a pressure of other business has prevented a completion of your labors upon several messures of much importance. Among these are the bills relating to the universities of Oxford and Cambridge, to the adminis-tration of prisons, and to the law affecting maratime contracts. I trust, however, that the attention which you have

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session may facilitate their settlement in

your next. In bidding you farewell, I

pray the blessings of Providence may

rest on your recent labors, and accom-

pany you in the discharge of all your

Report of a Battle Confirmed-Terry's Loss Three Hundred-Sitting Bull's Loss Seven Hundred.

Indians Esported to be Moving into the British Possessions-Skirmish Between Miners and Indians.

CHICAGO, August 15 .- The Times cor-

espondent, writing from Fort Buford

August 11th, via Bismarck, August 14th

says: "Terry's force, which left Rose-

bud on the eighth, numbered a fighting force of sixteen hundred men, and was accompanied by a train numbering two hundred and twenty-five wagous, containing supplies for thirty days. Terry, with a view of forming a junction with Crook, will move down the west bank of the Rosebud, for a distance of seventy miles, when the combined force will endeavor to engsg) the Indians in the region of the Big Horn mountains. The Crow scouts report that the main body of Sitting Bul's band are encampe! by Sinking river, a tributary of the Big Horn, and that, to engage them, it would be necessary to cross the Big Hera mountains, which will be an almost impossible undertaking at this sesson of the year. There appears to be no prospect of another engagement with the Sloux, unless the Indians desire to make a fight. The troops will be unable to overtake them before the approach of cold weather. It is reported that a large band of the northern Indians have been seen crossing the Missouri river below Fort Benton north into the British possessions, and it is not believed that they will make a stand against the troops this year. Major Sanger, of the Seventeenth infantry, has een left in charge of the supply camp at the mouth of the Rosebud, which has been garrisoned by a company of infantry and one hundred and twenty dismounted cavalry. The garrison has been supplied with three Gattling guns. Considerable illness prevails in the sup-ply camp. General Terry has decided retire his entire command to the mouth of the Rosebud. About September 15th all the troops will be withdrawn. After that date the command will march overland from the sapply camp along the north bank of the Ye lowstone to a point opposite Fort Buford, where a terry will be provided to move the command to the east bank of the posts in Dakota and along the Missouri river. The steamer Far West will remain at the mouth of the Rosebud until the return of the troops and will convey the sick and wounded, and such of the supplies and camp equipage as will be possible to the month of the

All of the steamers, with this exception, have been taken out of the river. ANOTHER REPORT. WASHINGTON, August 15 .- General Sherman states that he has received a similar report from another direction to that published yesterday, stating that a terrible battle had taken place between General Crook and the Sioux, and that the latter had been about annibilated. It was brought to Rod Cloud agency and sent to him from Laramie. Therefore, he says, there seems to be more sub stance in the squaw's story than at first wrs considered probable. REINFORCEMENTS FOR CROOK. CHEYENNE, August 15.-Companies

Fourteenth infantry arrived from Utah yesterday, and await orders. Four the Pacific coast, and one more of the Fourth cavalry, making six in all of this regiment, are expected here to-morrow. Sixty-eight Ute scouts leave Fetterman Thursday, and will endeavor to join Crook. Major Frank North, chief of the old organizati n of Pawnes scouts, is ordered to report to General Sheridan. SKIRMISH BETWEEN MINERS AND IN-DIANS. Sr. PAUL, August 15 .- The Pioneer Press's Bismerck special of to-day says: "A party of twenty-five men. teams, arrived from the Black Hills to-When within one day's march of the Hills they had a skirmish with Inwounded in the foot. We have no news except by the steamer Western, which arrived this morning from Belton When at Fort Peck the Indians told the captain of the Western that Terry had fore, and that Terry's killed numbered "The rumor of an Indian battle is con-

CROOK'S STRENGTH. CHICAGO, August 15.-The Inter-Ewing, of Lancaster, Ohio, for congress. | At half-past seven o'clock in the even-gree of health and happiness which had twenty-five thousand dollars; insurance, country within the bounds of modera-tion. My lords and gentlemen, the act daylight on the fifth. tion. My lords and gentlemen, the act 'daylight on the fifth.

THE RAILROAD STRIKERS.

Troops Awaiting Orders to Move-Paying the Strikers-Engineers and Firemen Dissatisfied.

Governor Hendricks Equal to the Emergency-His Proclamation-The Trouble about Over.

Indianapolis, August 15.—Three companies of soldiers are under arms at he State building here to-night waiting Governor Hendricks's orders to move to Seymour or Vincennes as he may direct.

PAYING THE STRIKERS. CINCINNATI, August 15.-The strike on the Ohio and Mississippi road still continues. Late this afternoon a freight train on the Louisville branch was stopped and side-tracked at Deputy, Indiana. The pay car reached Vincennes this afternoon, and those who so desired were paid in full and discharged. Quite a number accepted the other alternative of the company, receiving checks for their June wages, payable August

given to these questions during the past The firemen held a meeting at Vincennes this afternoon, and considerable lissatisfaction was expressed by them. The engineers are also exhibiting sympoms of discontent, and a general strike of all the employes is imminent. The military are expected at Vincennes dur-ing the night, and after their arrival efforts will be made to get freight trains in motion. After paying at Vincennes the pay-car will return to Seymour and other points where dissatisfied mea are, and the same course will be pursued as

that the appearance of the militia at Vincennes to-morrow will put an end to their difficulties. Superintendent Gimperling has advised the agents that the freight-trains will run as usual to-mor-row. A meeting of workingmen was held in this city to-night, at which reso-lutions were adopted expressing sympathy with the strikers, denouncing the railroad company for withholding the to declare the charter of the company

forfeited to the government. PREPARING FOR WAR. St. Louis, August 15 .- Mr. Waldron, superintendent of the Ohio and Missis-sippi railroad, arrived here from Vinsippi railroad, arrived here from Vin-cennes, and is directing matters rela-and consular officers shall cease, and not ive to the strike from his headquarters. He will organize a force of two hundred veterans who served in the late war, se-lecting those of well tried bravery and or dispute the wisdom of falling nerve, who will be distributed along the propriate for the several offices, tull to line of the road to protect property and guard against the construction that guard those desiring to work from the violence of the strikers. They will be guage used as implying a right in the under the charge of Detectives Lonerthem left to-night, and more will start to-morrow for Vincennes and other points on the road.

PROCLAMATION BY GOVERNOR HEN-DRICKS. INDIANAPOLIS, August 15 .- The folowing proclamation was issued by Gov-

ernor Hendricks to day: STATE OF INDIANA, EXECUTIVE DEP'T, INDIANAPOLIS, August 15, 1876. I have been officially informed that a large body of persons, employed upon the Obio and Mississippi railroad, have banded together for the purpose of obstructing the passage of trains upon said road, and that for several days they have by force prevented the transaction of freight and shipping business, and now detain upon and along the road many trains laden with live stock and products on their way to market, whereby great public inconvenience and loss are sustained. I have been informed, also, that in Knox county the sheriff has been, and is unable to meet and resist the large force of persons so unlawfully banded together. He has therefore, called on me to render such assistance as may be necessary to maintain the public peace and the suthority of the law. The welfare of society and the pursuit of business throughout an important section of this country require that the organization be at once disbanded. The authority and power of the law must be restored. Persons interested in the shipment of the products of the country to market have a right to the enjoyment of a feeling of security in respect thereto, which becomes impossible when such combinations for such purposes can exist with impunity. No justification is fou d in the fact that the railway com pany may have failed in many of its obligations toward its employes. For such failure the remedy provided by law is to be found in the courts, and not in irregular and dangerous proceedings. By violent and unlawful proceedings the right cannot be maintained nor the law vindicated. I call upon all who are connected with these bands to withdraw from them at once and place themselves on the side of lawful authority. In breaking down the authority of the law you do society a great wrong. You cannot expect safety in mutual pledges to stand by each other in unlawful proceedings. The law is stronger than your pledges; you will be overta-ken, and the ager cies and instrumentalities of the law will reach you. As citi companies of the Fourth artillery, from | zens, you cannot afford to stand in the attitude of law-breakers. I call upon you to disband at once and return to your employments, and by wiser and safer means you will be able to maintain your rights. I call upon the public officers to exercise all the powers with which they are endued to break up this

> the hand of the governor, at Indianapolis, this fifteenth day of August, A. D.

> > A School-Fund Defaulter.

JOHN E. NEFF, Secretary of State.

combination, and to bring the gulty

members who may remain contuma-

cious to punishment; and to the mainte-

nance of the law and preservance of the

public peace. I invoke the sentiments

and judgment of the people against all

Given under the seal of the State and

combinations for unlawful purposes.

PUEBLO, COL., August 13 -Samuel M'Bride, a prominent politician of this city, has absconded, and is a defaulter to the amount of fourteen thousand dollars. M'Bride was tressurer of the school district, and the money used was a portion of the building fund. The failure of the Peoples bank, where he kept his account, exposed the defalcation. PUEBLO, August 14.-Sam M'Bride, the defaulting and absconding treasurer

of the Pueblo school district, has been neard from. A letter has been received rom him, mailed on the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad, stating that he ON AND AFTER AUGUST DTH. INSELTED has sold certain property belonging to him in Fiorida, and deposited the says the school money was lost in un- Our Rates, as herefolders, will be a lucky speculations. He would have returned to Pueblo after his defalcation, but some one here wrote him and advised him not to come. He is supposed to have sailed for South America.

NEW YORK, August 15 -- Panama advices to the fifth instant state that warlike troubles loom up in the Columbian republic. The first outbreak in the State of Cauca on July 10th has spread. Proin the fray.

WASHINGTON.

Message from the President-rublic Printer-Appointmen's Confirmed-Bills Approved-Condition of Speaker Herr-Etc.

WASHINGTON, August 15. - The Prestdent to-day signed the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and the Indian appropriation bith. All the regular annual appropriations have now been approved.

PUBLIC PRINTER The senate has confirmed the namination of A. M. Capp to be public printer.

ANOTHER MESSAGE FROM PRESIDENT GRANT.

The President sent the following mesage to the house of representatives: In announcing, as I do, that I have attached my signature of official approval to the act making appropriations for the consular and dipiomatic service of the government for the year ending June 30, 1877, and for other jurpases, it is my duty to call attention sion in the act directing that notice by sent to certain of the diplomatic and consular officers of the government to close theirciff es. In the literal sense of this direction it would be an invesion of the constitutional prerogative and duty of the executive. By the con trution the President shall have the power, by and with the advice and consent of the senate, to make treaties; provided that two-thirds of the senators sent, and he shall terminals, and by and with the consent and advice of the senate, shall appoint embasesdors and other public ministers, consuls, old, std., etc. It is within the power of congress to grant or withheld the appropriation money for the payment of expenses of foreign representatives the government. In the early days of the government a sum to go. 8 was ap-The railroad officials feel confident propriated, leaving to the executive in the appearance of the militia at determine the grade of officers and cuttotries in which they should be seed. Ladterly, for very many years, specific sumu-have been appropriated for designated missions or employments as a rule. The omission by congress to make an appropriation for any specific post has heretofore been accepted as an Indication of the wish on the part of congress which the executive branch of the gavernment respected and compiled with. In calling attention to the pursue to which I have indicated, I agree that

> or discontinuing consular officer of the govern The senate confirmed the followi nominations: H. F. Finley. States attorney for Kentucky, sice G. C. Wharton removed; Wilford L. William, appraiser of merchandise, St. Paul, Minnesota; W. W. Standiler, United States

legislative branch to direct the na-in-

the intention of the provision is easy to

exercise the consulate prerogat vs of

congress over the expanditures of the

government, and to fix a time on which

invade the par gative of the executive, which I should be compelled to resist:

marshal for Arizona. BILLS APPROVED. The President approved the bill authorizing the cavairy forces to be increased; the bill to carry into effect the Hawaiian treaty, and the bill to encourage and promote telegraphic communication between America and Asia Among the bilis which failed to become laws, is one appropriating sight bundred thousand deliars to pay judgments of the

CONDITION OF SPEAKER KERR A prominent member of the house of representatives has received the fallowing dispatch, dated Rock Alum springs

a quarter past seven c'clock: My condition to very feable. I am weekening hourly. United there should be a change, my time is short. As a luct hope, to gratify my good wife and sear, I have sent for Dr. Pope. Urge him to come. dispatch dated Rock Asum springs, a quarter before eight o'clock, saying that Mr. Kerr's condition was very control.

but that he had been no worse during the day. The son of Speaker Kerr telegraphs from Rock Alum springs, Virginia, this afternoon: "Father is failing very fast We expect the worst every mem

Harford county, Maryland, on the third the 12th inst, Karie L., the only child a late James A. Street, of Memobia, as year, 5 days and 10 months. The friends and acquaintances of the devited to attend the funeral services, at the State Female College, this (WEDNESDAY) morning, at 10 o'clock. Carriages at Holst's. MADIGAN-On Tues ay, Angust 15, 1875, Maggis E. Madigan, child of Mrs. E. Madi-gan and the late P. Madigan, aged 2 years 5 months and 9 days.

Funeral from the residence, No. 68 Front street, this (WEDNESDAY) afternoon, at Pao'clock. Friends are invited to attend. DUNCAN-In this city, at his residence, No. 159 Tennamee street, suddenly, of co of the bowels, Tuesday, August 15th o'clock, Morris Leight Bungan, in year of his age, formerly of Chaclana. Funeral services to be held at Cincinnat where his remains will be taken on the 11:15

Knights of Pythias.

TENNESSEE LODGE, No. 5, meets
TO-NIGHT, for work in the Third
Rank. Knights of stater lodges coc
dially invited to attend.
By order JUSEPH LOCKE, C. C.
W. H. MOYSTON, K. of R. and S. TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS

7th Tennessee Cavalry Association VOU are hereby notified that a Grand E. I union of the eld Seventh Tenners of the airy Regiment, C. S. A., will be held at the INGTON, TENN., on

Thursday, September 21, 1876.

All members are urrently requested to atten-All members are unreally required to attent
At which meeting the if stociant committee will render a report, howing the statistics and regiment during and since the intervent.
This August 18 18%.

J. A. ANDERSON, President.
B. J. Black, Secretary.

The Covington, Brownsville, Jackson, Bully var and Somerville papers please copy.

OLD RELIEBLE money, amounting to five thousand five PATTERSON OMNIBUS LINE hundred dollars, in the hands of a trustee for the benefit of his bondsmen. He street, 287 Main street, and 79 Monray street.

LOW AS THE LOWEST. Baggage checked to all points at include private residences, saving passen or the novance of checking at the rational deput

business in this city, aul6 P. M. PATTERSON CO. DAMAGED MEAL!

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For Boys. WILL REOPEN MONDAY, SEPTEMBET fith, in the building sceuped as a sion, No. 50 Beals street, corner of half circulars address me, through the poster